

# Politics: what are the data?

BYU zoology professor, William S. Bradshaw insists that his Biology 100 students learn and apply the question: "What are the data?"

Bradshaw contends that if his students will apply that question to the material confronting them, they can begin to understand the mysteries of genetics, evolution and the environment.

But why go to all that trouble? After all, Bradshaw is in a commanding position with

## UNIVERSE OPINION

several hundred impressionable students. Why not just tell them, "Trust me. These are the biological facts." Why allow questions to disrupt class? But Bradshaw doesn't want his students to just trust him. Apparently, he wants them to think.

But when these students step from biology into the political arena, they will meet people who don't want them to think. There, they face people and groups who desperately want their trust — who don't want them to probe, evaluate or discuss. These political forces unfairly polarize, categorize and distort the people and arguments that shape our world.

But what are the data? For example, what is a liberal? or a communist? or a terrorist?

A "liberal" must be an awful person if you believe Utah's Republican Party. The party is paying for radio ads opposing Democratic candidate for Congress, Wayne Owens. But, instead of discussing the facts of Owen's voting record the Republicans took the lazy way out and simply branded him "a liberal."

By polarizing issues and candidates into "conservative" and "liberal" camps, politicians make us think we have only an either/or choice. Why?

What is a terrorist? That depends on whose side we are on. Libya backs groups, such as Abu Nidal, that fight against the West. They kill innocent people. They are terrorists. The White House backs groups, such as the Contras, that fight against the "communist" regime in Nicaragua. They also kill innocent people. They are "freedom fighters."

And what about the communists? Certainly we have very real reasons to fear communist regimes such as the Soviet Union. But do our fears stem solely from the Soviets' political ideology? As one man said during last Wednesday's Soap Box, "Don't you think we would be afraid of the Soviet Union even if they weren't communists?"

We definitely are not advocating support for communists, terrorists, or even liberals. We are advocating critical thinking. We need to look beyond inflammatory labels when investigating the complex issues of the 1980s. We must probe, evaluate and discuss to get the answers necessary for informed decisions.

"What are the data?" In a few years most of Dr. Bradshaw's students will have forgotten the answers to biology they learn this semester.

We hope they never forget the question.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing, and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in #2 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.



## LETTERS

### Snyder in brief?

Editor: Why were the speeches of Randall Robinson and Jack Healy given front page coverage while Mich Snyder's remarks were briefly mentioned on the second page? Are the 2 to 3 million homeless Americans less important than Apartheid and prisoners of conscience? And why is the quarantine of the Mauritius bird considered more pressing than the plight of the homeless?

Lora Williams  
Everett, Wash.

### KBYU-FM quality

Editor: Brian West's suggestions for a change in KBYU-FM's format (Oct. 9) warrant vehement censure. Of course a vast majority of BYU students does not listen to KBYU-FM, just as a vast majority of BYU students would rather read comic books over the classics. This doesn't lessen the value of KBYU's quality of entertainment and just because the masses don't possess the ability to comprehend anything beyond "The Beverly Hillsbillies," it doesn't follow that those few sources of good alternative programming should lower their standards to meet plebeian tastes.

Operating under Brian's premise (i.e., that "our" station should supply "our" kind of entertainment) we would have to change KBYU-TV to a format of hispid sitcoms and music videos, the type of fare presently available on commercial TV, since that's what most students exclusively watch. I'm not condemning popular entertainment, since I get into it as much as anybody, but there are already plenty of area radio

stations which cater to the tastes of the average student. As a university-run station, KBYU-FM is obviously attempting to provide a higher standard of musical experience which can serve as a learning experience for students. If it would make Brian happier if KBYU-FM turned to Top 40 format, maybe he would like the Lee Library to stock supermarket tabloids as well.

After all, that seems to be "our" kind of literature.

Steven Pitch  
Fort Worth, Texas

### No Amnesty?

Editor: A good question was asked during Jack Healey's speech on Human Rights during the Human Rights Symposium: Why is there no chapter of Amnesty International here on campus? Mr. Healey's reply was that the administration would not allow one to be organized. Amnesty International has tried for three years to organize one with no avail.

What reasons could the administration possibly have for not sponsoring a chapter that fights for human rights? Is it not a Christian belief to fight for freedom and obstruct governments that torture their citizens for their beliefs? We must participate in the fight against inhumane actions committed by some foreign governments. We can no longer claim ignorance. We need to involve ourselves as United States citizens and members of the LDS church in this fight. There is a petition being circulated for signatures urging the administration to reconsider allowing a chapter of Amnesty International to be organized on this campus. I am sure if you contact members of the club, Response, they will direct you to the ones who created this petition.

This is an important issue that everyone should become involved with. I also admonish the administration to think again on their opinion of creating a chapter of Amnesty International on this campus.

Diana Lesser  
Redwood City, Calif.

To sign a petition, call 378-0629 or 224-0819

### Reconsider cheer

Editor: At the last BYU football game I was disappointed to see and hear huge blocks of our student body give support to a national beer by playfully shouting "tastes great" vs. "less filling." I can appreciate that these students were just having fun and trying to build unity within the crowd; but even in fun we should not act in ignorance.

Alcohol is the source of more misery and destruction than any other substance used by the American public. There is no fun or glory, and certainly no unity, to be found in a habit that destroys the very foundation of the human soul. As the daughter of an alcoholic father who is now serving 13 months in the county jail due to a habit that began with something "less filling" that "tastes great," I beseech the students to think before they cheer.

Sarah Naomi George  
Yuba City, Calif.

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.



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## MATRIMONY AND MATRICES

Is Mixing Marriage and College Manageable?

COVER ILLUSTRATION BY RON BELL



# NEWS DIGEST

## Olympic committee looking toward 1992

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — With words from the past and an eye six years to the future, the International Olympic Committee opened its 91st session Sunday.

More than 80 members of the IOC gathered at the Palas de Beaulieu by Lake Geneva to start nearly a week of meetings, which will culminate Friday with selection of the sites for the 1992 Summer and Winter Games.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to break with tradition and hold the Winter Games in different years from the Summer Games, and the issue of eligibility of Olympic athletes.

Successors will be chosen for three members from the United States, South Korea and Greece who died since the 90th session at Berlin in June 1985.

But the focus of the meetings will be on the sites for 1992, and that was clear in the welcoming speeches.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the opening ceremony, Alphons Egli, president of Switzerland, said that all 13 cities bidding for the Games had honored the Olympic ideal in their candidacies.

Barcelona is considered the frontrunner for the Summer Games, in competition with Paris, Birmingham, Brisbane, Belgrade and Amsterdam.

The favorite's role is far from clearcut among the Winter Games bidders — Albertville, France; Falun, Sweden; Lillehammer, Norway; Berchtesgaden, West Germany; Anchorage, Alaska; Sofia, Bulgaria, and Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

## Natives foil Bolivian cocaine raid

SANTA ANA, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivian and U.S. narcotics agents raided this town Friday in search of cocaine traffickers, but had to abandon the mission when hundreds of residents drove them out, shouting, "Kill the Yankees."

There were no reports of arrests or injuries. No cocaine was seized.

The raid was prompted by reports that several major cocaine traffickers were hiding in Santa Ana, a town of about 5,000 people in the Beni region where most of the countries cocaine laboratories are based.

About 80 members of the Leopards, a Bolivian anti-narcotics squad trained and funded by the United States, and 30 Americans, including soldiers and agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration, participated in the operation.

Bolivian officials, armed with search warrants, searched homes and cars. Two of Bolivia's top 10 drug traffickers, Roberto Suarez Gomez and Oscar Roca, live in Santa Ana, but were not there when the raid began, officials said.

Responding to the constant pealing of church bells, about 3,000 residents gathered at the town square to protest the raids. They surrounded the Bolivian officials and chased them to an airfield about three miles away.

The DEA has said the raids, which began July 14, have destroyed 17 major cocaine labs and interrupted 90 percent of the flow of cocaine out of Bolivia.

## Mother Teresa's plane kills five

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Mother Teresa said her visit to Tanzania was partly to blame for the deaths of five people, killed when her plane plowed into a crowd of well-wishers. But she decided Sunday to complete her trip.

A plane carrying the Nobel Peace Prize winner, a second passenger and the pilot veered into the crowd in an aborted takeoff Saturday. A nun, two boys and two men were killed and two nuns were slightly injured.

No one on the twin-engine Cessna 402 was hurt. The cause of the accident is still under investigation. Church officials quoted the pilot, a Norwegian identified as Rolf Klemesten, as saying the plane moved to the right suddenly as it gained speed.

The accident occurred at the remote Hombolo missionary center in central Tanzania, about 2000 miles west of Dar es Salaam.

After viewing the mutilated bodies of victims at a morgue in nearby Dodoma, a shaken Mother Teresa said, "My coming is behind this accident."

She boarded a private plane for Tabora on Sunday after visiting the two injured nuns.

Church officials said Mother Teresa would attend a ceremony Monday in Tabora where seven Missionary of Charity sisters are to take their first vows. She is scheduled to leave Tanzania Wednesday.

## Many trapped in El Salvador quake

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rescuers digging through collapsed buildings pulled out three more survivors Sunday, but officials said it was impossible to say how many people remain buried following an earthquake that killed hundreds.

"It is impossible to say how many more are trapped," said Dr. Antonio Silva Carranza, a member of a volunteer Guatemalan rescue squad, as workers dug through rubble seeking more survivors.

Rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from the Ruben Darion building and another on Saturday and had worked through the night in hopes of finding others. Aftershocks from Friday's quake continued to shake the city.

There was no official casualty count. The International Red Cross said Sunday that 350 people were killed and 6,800 injured, with 600 requiring hospitalization. It said about 30 people were still trapped under debris.

The Red Cross said immediate medical needs have been met and no epidemics are feared. Many countries, including the United States and El Salvador's neighbors, Mexico and Nicaragua, pledged to send aid, including emergency supplies and rescue teams.

## Baby's body found in Bear River

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Logan police are "99 percent certain" that the body of an infant found in the Bear River is that of 3-month-old Steven Roy James, though preliminary findings released Sunday by the state medical examiner's office did not positively identify the baby.

The James baby was reported kidnapped from his father's car on Aug. 26.

A positive identification will be difficult because of the deterioration of the body, Police Chief Ferris Groll said. But authorities planned to match footprints from the child's birth certificate and conduct other work later this week.

Groll said clothing and a small blanket found with the body when discovered by duck hunters on Saturday matched the description of what the James baby was wearing the day he disappeared.

Contacted Sunday, James said he and Victoria DeLeon, the child's mother, were devastated by the discovery of the body.

## USSR, U.S. differ on human rights priorities

By KENDRA L. KASL  
Universe Staff Writer

Different points of view about human rights in the Soviet Union and the United States contribute to mutual misunderstanding, said the president of the Canadian Federation for Human Rights in the final event of the Human Rights Symposium.

Julius Grey, a professor at McGill University in Montreal, divided human rights into four types and said the two countries each emphasize a different type.

The four types of human rights are basic freedoms and liberties, equality rights, social rights and peace.

The United States concentrates its efforts on basic freedoms and liberties. "In this area we are strong and they (Soviets) are weak," said Grey.

In the Soviet Union this type of right is protected on paper but not in reality.

Equality rights are about equal in both countries, he said, although the Soviet Union is still likely to preach about the problems of race relations in the United States.

Social rights are the type the Soviet Union emphasizes. "They are, in theory, ahead of us in recognizing that freedom of speech is really meaningless if you're starving. In that sense, the Soviet Union scores tremendous

points." The problem that the Soviet Union experiences with these rights is that it does not have the means to support its ideals.

Another problem the Soviet Union experiences with human rights is that its constitution does not have a provision for an independent judiciary, Grey said. The judicial system in the Soviet Union is subject to political pressures and therefore cannot dispense impartial justice. In this sense, the human rights situation is better in Eastern Europe because those countries have a more independent judicial system.

Grey admitted that the Soviet Union should be held accountable for its human rights violations but said that we as a country should look in the mirror. The United States' violations are not as flagrant, he said, but none should occur if we're going to criticize.

While the Soviet Union is a defective system, Grey said, "there is a fundamental misunderstanding if we try to lump (it) into the same category as Chile or South Africa."

# 'Star wars' halts summit agreement

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, on the verge of an agreement to destroy all their offensive nuclear weapons over the next 10 years, ended their summit in disappointment Sunday over a dispute concerning the testing of American "Star Wars" technology.

The hangup involved the Soviets' insistence that research on the anti-missile system be confined to laboratory work. Reagan declared, "This we could not and will not do."

Gorbachev said that he made "very serious, unprecedented concessions and accepted compromises that are unprecedented." But he said there was a "rupture" over U.S. insistence on being allowed to test space weapons outside the laboratory.

"Who was going to accept that?" he said. "It would have taken a madman to accept that."

The Iceland impasse was so complete that the leaders did not set a date for a third superpower meeting, and the future of arms control talks was left in doubt.

Gorbachev told reporters "the Americans came to this meeting empty handed," and top Soviet official Georgi Arbatov described the summit as "the dead end to which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber arsenals in half in five years and completely by 1996.

In addition, they were prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range missiles on each side — including all

those deployed in Europe — during the first five-year phase and the balance of those in 1996 as well, he said.

"A tremendous amount of headway was made," he told a news conference here, "but in the end we couldn't make it."

## Defector welcomed to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — President Andrei Gromyko met with American scientist Arnold Lockshin and his family Friday and told them the Soviet people understand why they decided to resettle in the Soviet Union, the official Tass news agency said.

Gromyko assured the Lockshins they "are now among friends," Tass said.

Lockshin, 47, a cancer researcher who was fired in August by a Houston hospital, later told a news conference

that he was once an organizer of the Communist Party.

"In Texas, to stay alive, we broadcast that," he said. "Both wife and I have been for social of our adult lives."

Lockshin claims he left the United States because he was persecuted for his political views.

His wife, Lorraine, sat beside him but seldom spoke. Three children also attended the conference.

# African art exhibit opens at Kennedy Center

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

The halls of the David M. Kennedy Center will serve as an African Art gallery starting Tuesday at 4:30 with a gallery talk by Pamela A. R. Blakely, a curator for the exhibit.

The art show will feature 23 flags with proverbial symbols made by cultural groups of Ghana. "They are boast flags of Fante asafu," said

Blakely, who also teaches anthropology, honors and English.

The Fante peoples of south-central Ghana are traditionally divided into asafu groups, highly competitive social and fraternal organizations. The asafu's original and primary role was for military purposes and the groups continue to serve political, social, and religious functions.

The asafu try to out do each other by symbolically saying on the flags,

"Our company is the best and the strongest."

For example, they may use the symbol of an elephant, the strongest animal in the bush, to say their group is the most powerful in town. Or they could depict the proverb, "He who follows the elephant never gets wet from the dew on the bushes." The elephant clears the way.

A picture of a man putting his hand in an elephant's mouth could show, "Though the elephant is a big animal, it does not have teeth to bite with."

Each of the rival groups claims certain colors and proverbs that they use

to make their flags, Blakely said. Images are also incorporated into their shrines.

Including photos of some Fante asafu shrines, the traveling exhibit was put together by the UCLA Museum of Cultural History and has also appeared at the American Institute in New York.

The BYU exhibit is preliminary to the Religion in Africa conference, sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies in cooperation with the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

# Cocaine use in U.S. soars, most other abuses level off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans who use cocaine regularly soared while abuse of most other drugs leveled off in the 1980s, federal health officials reported recently.

A 1985 government survey found that 5.8 million Americans had used cocaine in the previous month, a 38 percent jump from the 4.2 million reported in a similar 1982 survey.

But the eighth National Household Survey on Drug Abuse found little change in the number who used cocaine at least once in the past year. Their ranks grew only from 11.9 million in 1982 to 12.2 million.

Cocaine users are resorting to the drug more frequently, possibly as they exhaust what Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, head of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, called a "grace period" for many young people before cocaine plays havoc with their lives.

Macdonald said the widening use of crack, a potent, smokeable form of cocaine, is also cutting short any "grace period."

The survey found that 44 percent of youthful cocaine users have smoked the drug freebase. Thirty-eight percent of all those who used cocaine in the month before the survey smoked it.

Macdonald expressed alarm that 30 percent of women in the child-bearing ages of 18 to 34 used an illicit drug at least once in the past year and 18 percent had done so in the past month. Drugs can severely harm unborn babies.

The survey found that 113 million Americans drink alcohol. More than half of youth — 15 million — have tried alcohol at some time. Over 60 million people smoke cigarettes, and more than 11 million youth have tried smoking.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen told a news conference the findings "confirm once again that high historic levels of illicit drug use persist in the United States."

But he said a companion survey

found the public more alarmed than ever about the drug menace.

President Reagan has declared war on drugs and the Congress is deciding just how much to spend in financing the war.

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5 percent of BYU's student body is married. Students often have adjustments to make when joining marriage with school.

## Mixing marriage and school—how does it really work?

By JITA PIERCE  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who are attending college have found that they can mix marriage and education and still be successful. According to the 1986 winter semester, students composed 27.9 percent of BYU's student body. A sample from 13 other universities and the country found that, on average, only 8 percent of the students were married. According to the "Saxton Individual Marriage and the Family" text, during World War II many colleges actually expelled students who got married while in school. The Saxton text added that since because of the increased number of married students, it has become commonplace and has ceased to be a statistical rarity. We found that over all, those students who get married while still in school do better in their studies. This greatly depends on whether the marriage is stable or not," said Barlow, instructor of family science at BYU who is also a weekly columnist on marriage for the Daily News. Moss, an instructor of family science, said married students seem to do their studies more seriously. The Saxton text said that with married students, the grades can become worse, depending on the individual and the level of their maturity.

Barlow added that the first few years of marriage are difficult because both people are changing directions. Start forming a relationship in the first six months are tough because you have to change so many

things. But I felt getting married was a lot better than I anticipated it would be," said Jennifer Sherwood, a married senior from Denver, Colo., majoring in music.

According to the Saxton text, a central reason for the larger percentages of student marriages is the need to belong.

Sherwood agreed with that idea. "There is a feeling of security when you have that major decision behind you of who you are going to marry," said Sherwood.

"It is nice to have someone around who you care about," said Ben Reber, a married senior from Sutherland, Ore., majoring in agricultural economics.

Another factor that married students have to deal with is time.

"Both are trying to juggle school, work and time together, as well as a little time for themselves," said Barlow.

Moss added that when students marry, there is suddenly someone else who they are responsible for 24 hours a day. And with changing time schedules and parcelling out the responsibilities of who does what, both are trying to make compatible adjustments.

"With a greater demand on my time from work, I feel there has been a change in my social life. I used to be very active by going and doing things with my girlfriends, but now I go places more with my husband, and a lot of my close relationships have dwindled," said Patti Hanks of Simi Valley, Calif.

Hanks is not in school, but her husband, Byron, is a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Kirksville, Mo.

"I have found that my social life has stayed about the same," Sherwood said. "Both of us have single friends, and we do a lot of entertaining. We

have a lot of fun double-dating with our single friends as well as other married couples we know."

Furthermore, all these married students felt that private time, learning to give and take and budgeting money were other areas they had to adjust to.

"Since we budget our money, we have had to find more creative ways of doing things together on a smaller budget," Sherwood said.

"Before I was married I would have loved to become a professional student, but now I have had to decide on a major so I can get through school to get a good job to support my family," said Reber.

Barlow said that when students graduate and get into the working world, life is a lot different from the protected culture they live in at school.

"I was told to enjoy my life when I got into the working world after graduation, but I have found that with many married students there is a financial crunch after graduation, because although their salary doubles, the wants triple," said Barlow.

Moss added that there are more choices presented to people who are new in the working world, and sometimes this can cause insecurity.

One positive aspect these married students pointed out was that finances have not been difficult because of the great opportunity of scholarships and grants.

The Department of Family Sciences is sponsoring a six-week seminar for married couples and single students on "Seven Fundamentals of a Successful Marriage." It will be in the BYU Conference Center each Wednesday night starting Oct. 29 through Dec. 10. For more information contact the Department of Family Sciences or Brent Barlow.

## A single-parent student faces problems of finance, child care

By DONALD W. MEYERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Being a single parent and a student at BYU requires stamina, strength, courage and support.

According to Linda Susan Moses, a senior from Ucon, Idaho, majoring in elementary education and a mother of four children, a major problem faced by single parent students is in the way of finances.

"The first year that we were here, we literally had peanut butter, bread and water three times a day," Moses said. "By the time a student pays for her books and the necessities of school plus the children's school, it's very difficult to make it on child support, or whatever income there is."

Babysitting is also a problem for single parent students. "At times, I wasn't able to find a sitter who was responsible. Sometimes I have had to take the child to class, but I had to do that or miss class. If the child is ill, a babysitter will not take the child," Moses said. BYU has no day-care services.

Moses said that while her studies are hard on the children, she says they love it. "I think at times they feel neglected. Of course, around exam time, and with projects, they feel neglected. It is a disjoining thing in their lives, but summers pull our family together by the time the school year begins."

Moses added that the Church urges single parents to make sure their children have a male role model.

"We should not exclude our children from men, and try to invite friends to dinner. I have learned that we don't

necessarily have to be romantic with anybody, or have that kind of relationship," Moses said. "We can have lots of good male friends, even young students who would enjoy playing football with the children. It would help our children, to have that role model to follow, and invite men periodically into our lives."

The social climate at BYU can also present problems for these students.

"Dating is a very difficult thing to do while you are in school. There are many single parents who disclude themselves from social activities because they feel that their number one priority is their school work. We have to keep up the GPA, and keep our families happy."

Moses said that the University is working on a single parent's association to help single parents. Moses would also like to see more understanding on the part of university officials, such as cutting down some of the red tape.

Moses also said that some bishops are not prepared to handle the needs of some single parents. She stresses however, that it is usually from misunderstanding and a lack of experience with single parents.

Moses said women should try to get an education to prepare for a time when they may be a single parent.

"There are a lot of single parents out there who are working as maids and waitresses, and they are working hard, and I think that is great," Moses said, adding that it is better to be prepared to provide for the family.

BYU has a program called the Re-entry Program which is designed to help older people who are returning to school. They have discussion groups and activities together where they can meet others in similar situations.

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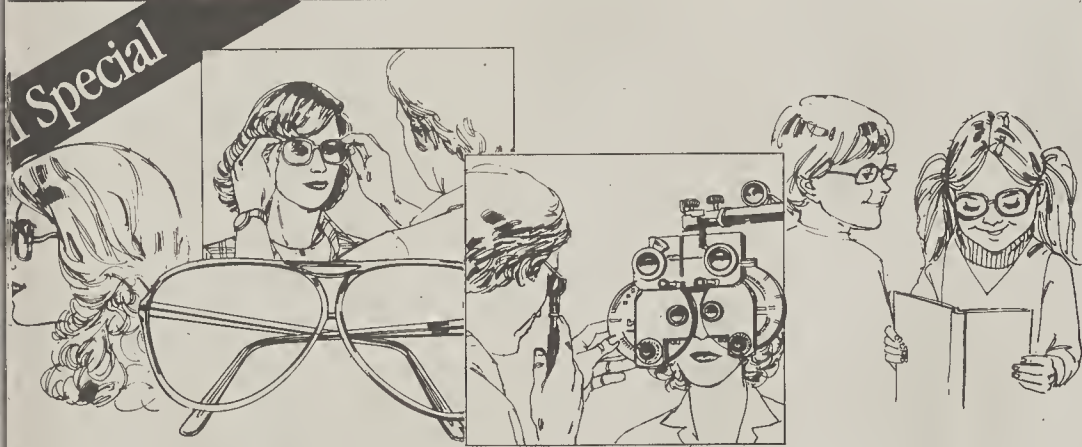
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Susan Eggleston holds her daughter, Rose. Student parents find that children add new demands to their lives.

## Children add time demands to lives of student couples

By KENDRA L. KASL  
Universe Staff Writer

School is hard enough for the average student, but being a parent makes it even tougher.

Besides the stress of homework and tests, a student parent also has to work and help with raising a child.

There are many adjustments a couple has to make once a baby comes. Many times one of the parents will have to quit school in order to take care of the baby.

Marcy Goldston, a part-time BYU student with four children, quit school for nine years. She was in school while she was pregnant with her first child, but quit as soon as the baby was born. Since returning to school last spring, she has taken one class at a time. "I can't imagine going to school full-time with kids," she said.

Linda Webb of Pleasant Grove is a mother who had to quit school and go to work once her baby was born. She

needs only a few more credits to graduate in English, but can't afford to go to school right now. She said she tried to take a night class this semester but had to drop it because, "it was just too much."

One added expense many couples face is a babysitter because the parents can't stay home. Linda and David Webb faced this problem. First of all, it was difficult to find a babysitter they felt comfortable leaving their baby with, and secondly, it was hard for Webb to leave her baby and go to work. Sometimes she feels guilty for leaving the baby, she said, but it's a financial necessity.

"We just couldn't make it without me working," she said. "You've got to have the extra income."

However, there are always positive aspects of having a baby. Webb said her husband, who is still a full-time student in electrical engineering, has improved his grades since their baby arrived five months ago. She explained that he tries to get

his homework done at school during the day so they can spend time with their baby in the evening.

Todd Spatz, a business management major from Salt Lake, says his priorities have changed since he became a father sixteen months ago. "It's more important for me to be a dad now," he said. "Instead of staying on campus and studying, I go home."

He said that having a baby is a great release from the stress of school. "Kids get such a kick out of little things." It reminds him what is important, he said.

As far as bringing his daughter to campus, Spatz said, "I think people get a kick out of seeing little kids running around." He has never had to bring his daughter to class or any other school activity.

Goldston said she sometimes has to bring her two younger children to class because of problems with her babysitter. "No one seems to mind," she said, but added that they don't always stay for the whole class.

## Birthing centers stress homey atmosphere

By MICHAEL LEONARD  
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo/Orem area boasts the highest birth rate in the country. To aid the women in the birth process, there are a number of hospitals, birthing centers and women's centers to choose from.

The stress at all local facilities is helping women feel at home during the whole process.

"We've tried to take the technology that's available, put it in a surrounding that's homey, keep the safety and cut the cost," said Dr. Jay S. Broadbent of the Medart Birthing Center in Provo. "We try to offer everything a hospital does but in a more personal way."

Facilities in Utah County involved in obstetrics are Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, American Fork Hospital, Orem Community Hospital, Medart Birthing Center and Mountain View Hospital in Payson. All say they emphasize the women.

"We're more consumer conscious than we used to be," said Vicky McClellan, director of the women's center and associate director of nursing at UVRMC. "We know more about women's health now."

Birthing rooms at the facilities are designed to relax the patient. "It's set up like a bedroom at home," said Dale Eckley, assistant administrator for patient care services at Orem Community Hospital.

"We don't lose the one-to-one personal touch and care," said Eloise Anderson, administrative director for the women's center at American Fork Hospital. Any family member is invited to come to the hospital to visit,

she said.

Although all the facilities offer a home-type environment, specific services and prices do differ.

UVRMC offers obstetrical services for high- to low-risk patients and has a women's center that offers continuing women's health care for all ages. They have 40 family practitioners, one perinatologist (for high-risk patients) and 30 obstetricians.

Orem handles all baby deliveries except in the case of extreme-risk. Extreme-risk cases are sent to UVRMC.

Orem employs 10 doctors and three nurse midwives involved in obstetrics. They also have a women's center to meet the needs of women of all ages.

American Fork Hospital offers services for women with needs related to pregnancy. Through its women's center it offers surgery, plastic reconstruction and various classes. Ten family practitioners involved in obstetrics are employed at American Fork.

UVRMC, American Fork and Orem are all part of the Intermountain Health Care chain. They cooperate in offering classes and women's services.

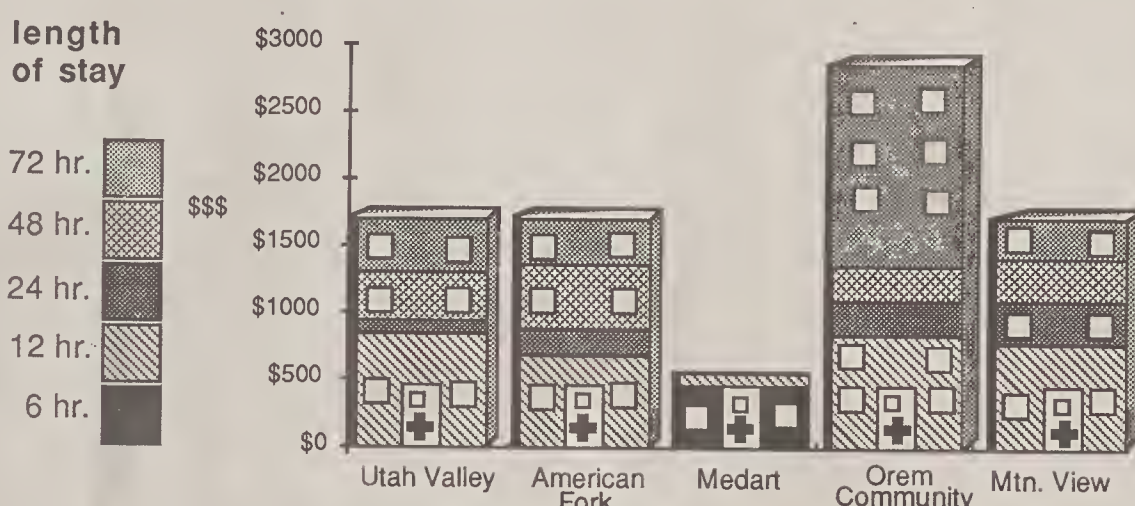
Medart Birthing Center offers outpatient birthing and surgery. The usual stay after delivery is from six to 12 hours.

The birthing center is not used for high-risk cases, said Broadbent. Those cases are sent to UVRMC.

Mountain View Hospital handles all deliveries, from low- to high-risk. There are nine family practitioners and 2 obstetricians.

Each facility honors payments through insurance.

### Average cost of maternity stays in Utah Valley



These are hospital facility fees only. Doctors fees and complications are extra. All facilities honor maternity insurance.

Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith

### Number of births in Utah down; abortions, out-of-wedlock births up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of live births in Utah, a state known for its large families, dipped by 2 percent in 1985 to 37,441, down from 38,286 the previous year, the Utah Department of Health says.

Meantime, the crude birth rate — the number of resident live births per thousand population — declined 4 percent, from 23.6 to 22.7, states the department's Vital Statistics Summary.

Nationally the crude birth rate was 15.7, up from 15.5 in 1984.

The summary said that the number of out-of-wedlock births increased from 2,958 in 1984 to 3,259 in 1985, up 10 percent. The rate for the same category rose almost 14 percent, from

77.3 to 87.0 per 1,000 births — still well below the national average.

Nationally, there were 210 out-of-wedlock births per 1,000 in 1984, the last year for which data is currently available.

The ratio and numbers of abortions in Utah also rose during this period. In 1985, there were 3,928 reported abortions involving Utah residents, only 112 of them reported to have been done out-of-state. In 1984, there were 3,880 abortions.

The abortion ratio was nearly 4 percent higher, increasing from 101.3 to 104.9 per 1,000 live births.

Nationally, the rate was 348.7 in 1983, the last year information was available.

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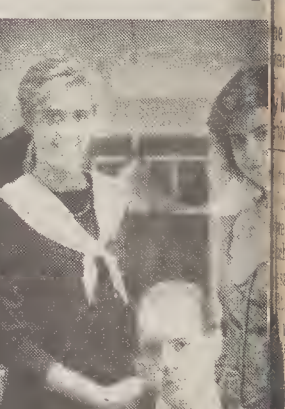
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# MOODS

## Statman solves RM marriage dilemma

Our story opens with Spruce Swain, mild-mannered member of society, talking to his trusted friend and sidekick, Andy Roid. "Telephone for you Spruce - the hotline!"

"Statman, is it really you? Oh, Statman, I have a dilemma that I can't solve. Will you help me?"

"If I am able to, I will. Tell me, son, what seems to be the trouble?"

"Well I have just finished a full-time mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and when I had my final interview with my mission president, he said the next big step in my life would be . . . MARRIAGE! Statman, I'm confused. I really want to do well in school. When I talk to some of my friends about when they got married, some say their grades went up and some say their grades went down. Statman, I've got three or four years left in school. When is the best time academically to get married? I just don't know."

"We'll see what we can do. Later in the stat cave. . . ."

"Holy randomization Statman!"

"What is it, Robot?"

"Statman, how are we going to do this study? There are over 27,000 people at BYU! How are we going to talk to all of them?"

"We're not, Robot. We'll take a sample. Now play that tape back and we'll find out who exactly we need to talk to."

"... I'm a returned missionary. . ."

"We'll study male returned missionaries, who have at least six semesters left before graduating."

"How will we get this type of information, Statman?"

"Simple, my dear Robot. When students register for school, there is a little box they check that asks marital status. All we need to do is hook your computer interface to the school records department computer and we'll have it. We'll also get their semester grade point averages."

Later, back in the stats cave after visiting BYU's records department. . . .

"Holy predictability, Statman, those mission presidents knew what they were talking about! Look at the increase in GPA for those RMs who got married before they ever started school again!"

"Yes, Robot, it does look good with an increase of .280, but remember we had to use their before-mission GPAs to compare against. Sometimes people play around before their missions and end up retaking classes. This makes their grades look better than they really are. There really isn't any big difference between premarriage and postmarriage GPAs for the first through fourth semesters, so it wouldn't help or hinder your grades if you get married during one of those semesters. But look! At the fifth

semester the grades start going up with a difference of .094. And Wow! Look at those who got married in their sixth semester. They had an increase of .240! Those who wait for seven semesters go down to .102."

"Holy disaster, Statman, look at what happens to those who wait till the eighth semester to get married! Their grades dropped by .456. What should we advise the young RM?"

"We'll advise him to study hard now and keep looking for 'the one,' and when his sixth semester comes, get married! But we must remind him, there is no cause/effect relationship. Just because you get married, your grades will not go up or down; however, this is probably a good estimation."

"Statman, I feel a sense of satisfaction. We have solved the age-old problem plaguing the men of the happy hunting grounds."

What will we do next to fight the battle of ignorance and increase our trivial knowledge? Will it be finding the average number of tickets a BYU policeman writes out in one day? Will it be of a political nature? Or will it be finding out what the average number of children a BYU married couple has?"

If you want to know the answer to a statistical question, write to Statman, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC. Who will be the next to send up the stat signal?

## Newman rises to new heights in dispute with N.Y. Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Newman and the New York Post are locked in a tussle over the Blue-Eyed One's height, and there is no absence of malice.

The dispute started last week, when the Post noted on its Page Six personality column that Newman had been described in the New York Times Magazine as "a lean 5-foot-11."

"Anyone who has met Paul face to face says he has never hit 5-foot-11 except in heels," columnist Richard Johnson wrote. "Page Six hereby offers \$1,000 to Newman's favorite


charity or political candidate for every inch he measures over 5-foot-8 — barefoot."

Newman came back Wednesday with "something more hardball."

He told WNBC-TV's "Live at Five" that he's willing to write the

Post a \$500,000 check if the verdict is he is 5-foot-8.

"If they're wrong, though, then now we start playing some hardball. It's not \$1,000 an inch — it's \$100,000 an inch or \$25,000 the quarter inch for every fraction over 5-foot-8," he said.



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Small Med Large

## The baby is finally victorious in non-conformists' struggle

By JAMES and SHANNON OSTLER

We wanted to be different, to stand apart from the millions of married students attending BYU. We didn't want to disappear into the woodwork of stroller-pushing, tuna fish sandwich-sharing couples on campus.

We had rejected the idea of living at Wymount Terrace, the "Big Wheel capital of the world." It was scary enough just living in the only area in the country that offers back-to-school maternity clothes and going to the only university that has a "Homecoming Baby" contest.

Our first Sunday in a married student ward, we waded through the traffic jam of strollers in the foyer and high-stepped the prowling posterity that roamed around. Not knowing which ward we were in, we assumed it was the BYU Maternity Ward.

That week just happened to be the week of the Primary program. (The "Primary" was two microphone-infatuated, attention-happy 4-year-old boys.) The adults were amused, but the babies just kept crying.

We soon settled into the groove of marriage and college life and found that tuna fish really wasn't so bad. Sitting in the Cougarreat, we would notice a new mother lugging around a

baby, diaper bag and backpack. We'd shake our heads and comment on how silly it was to have a baby three weeks before finals.

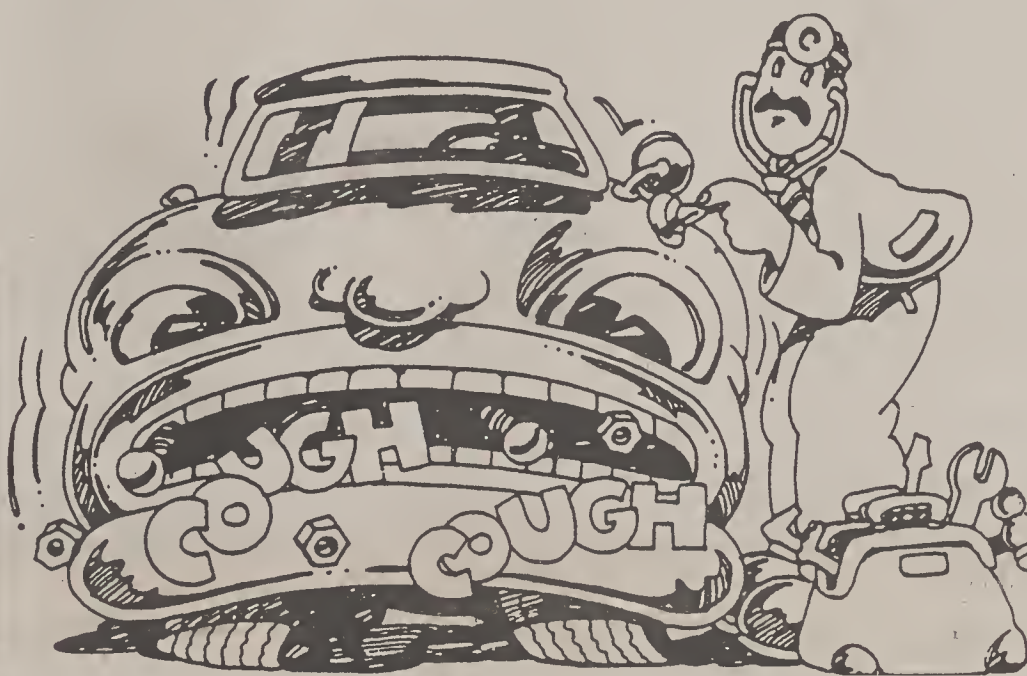
But it was useless. We'd been exposed, and the symptoms were beginning to show. Every now and then we caught ourselves playing steal-your-nose games with the toddler standing on the bench in front of us in sacrament meeting or lingering over the baby section of stores, oogling over the "just darling" little clothes. And every time we saw a smiling baby we had this unexplainable urge to hold it. (Only the smiling ones, though.)

It was not long before we were possessed with the thought of how "special" it would be to have a baby of our own, something to play with during church. After all, everyone did.

So now we're going to have a baby — a real live sleep-destroyer who leaks at both ends. And so what if HE's due three weeks before finals?

We've come almost full-circle, soon to be what we vowed we wouldn't. But life has never been better. We find ourselves comfortably snuggling into the woodwork, transforming into just another stereotypical BYU married couple. Wymount is still out, but maybe next year we'll look into that "Homecoming Baby" contest.

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# "Y" Guy Calendar



The saga continues . . .

It has been about a month since that first eternal gaze. The "Y" Guy had wondered if he would ever see her again. As he sat in the Cougarreat he dreamt about her soft ivory complexion. In his dreams she would tell him how he should sweep her from her feet and carry her away on a white horse. He thought, if he could only see her again, he would surely ask her to Homecoming.

"What's on your mind?" A female voice broke his trance. It was Doughjel Noosebomb, the girl from back home.

Shaking his head to clear his thoughts, the "Y" Guy said, "Hi, Doughy." Doughy was the affectionate name he called Doughjel. They had been friends since childhood.

"What are you doing for Homecoming?" Doughjel asked with a hint of anticipation in her voice.

Immediately, the visions of the blonde of his dreams returned to his head. He stared into the distance saying, "I'm thinking about a candle lit dinner with light hors d'oeuvres and music in the background."

An astonished Doughjel looked off to the same place as the "Y" Guy and sighed dreamily, "Really?"

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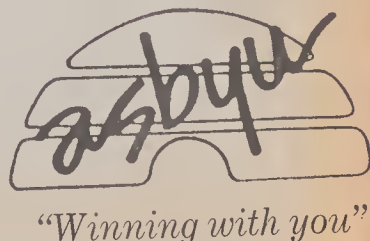
**"THE CHALK GARDEN ILLUSTRATION"**  
Celebrate the Homecoming Week with an old European tradition, sidewalk chalk painting. The event takes place at 9 a.m. on Monday, October 20<sup>th</sup> in the Garden Court. Space is limited so apply in 433 ELWC for a shot at the \$50 grand prize.

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## LIFESTYLE

### LaVell gets a day off; teen becomes coach

By BONNIE L. BARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Not many people know it, but BYU had a new football coach last week.

He was not the familiar coach that people might envision — this coach was still in high school.

Fifteen year-old Russell McBride had his dream come true when he got the job of LaVell Edwards' head coach on Thursday.

McBride was one of 10 Utah kids who participated in the country's first "Kids' Day," an event sponsored by Nickelodeon, a childrens-programming and entertainment channel.

The event was held only in Utah and was held in places with employees who held the job of their dreams.

"I couldn't believe it when they called and said I'd won," said McBride. The Roy High fullback started little league football when he was seven. He said that playing football is his first career choice and coaching is his second. "I hope to improve my playing skills and learn how to coach better," said McBride at the outset of his day at BYU.

Coach Edwards said he wished McBride could go to the Luncheons and radio call-in programs for him and "tell them why we fumble. . . . We'll let him be like a high counselor visitor — observe for a day and then tell us what we need to do."

Susan Gray, marketing manager for Nickelodeon, said that although Kids' Day is officially the brainchild of Telecommunications Inc. and Nickelodeon, it was prompted by generations of kids asking, "Why don't we have a Kids' Day? There's Mother's Day and Father's Day, how come

there's not one for kids?"

"We chose Salt Lake City as a national test market because it seemed like the perfect place," said Gray. "There's lots of kids and it's a wholesome atmosphere."

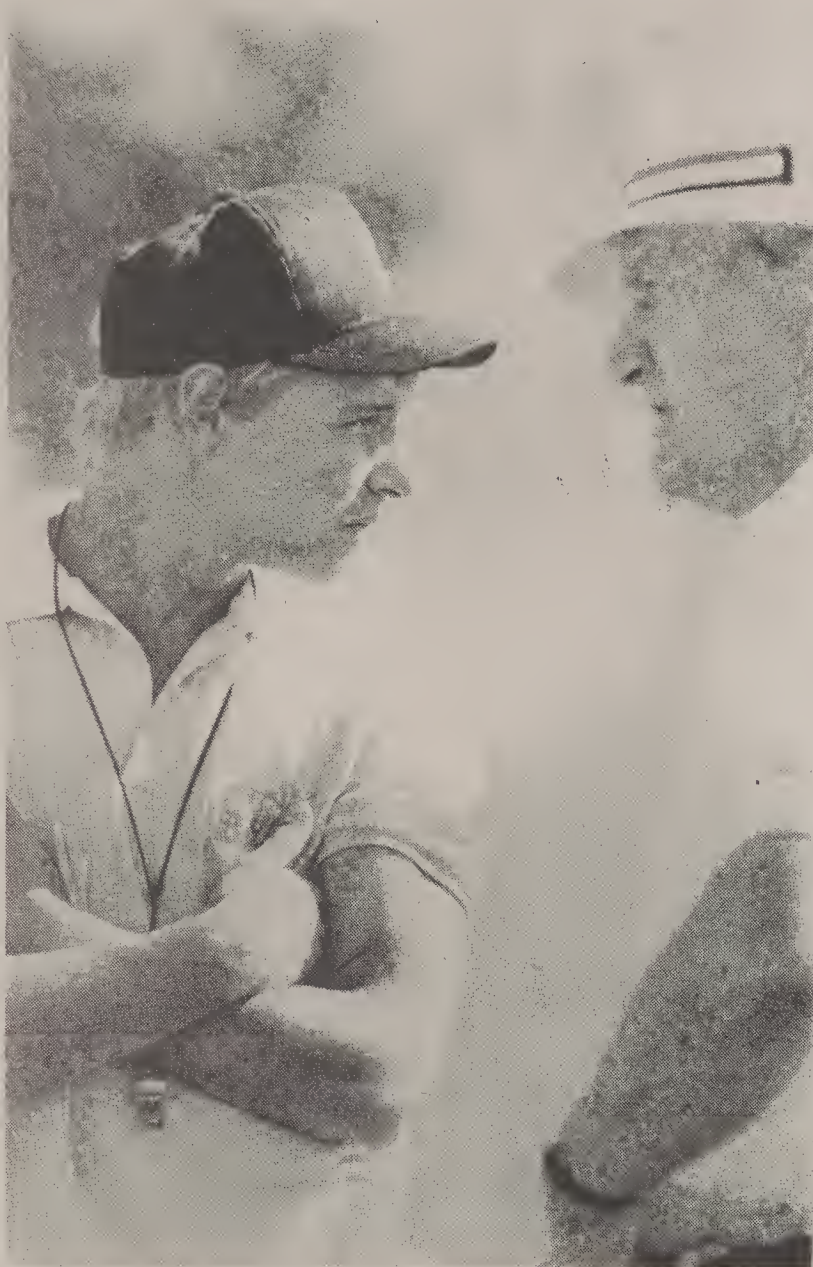
Two of the kids tried out their dream jobs at KUTV. Seven year-old Michelle Giron from West Jordan did some taping with PM Magazine's co-host Tammy Sanders at the Children's Museum. "We wanted her to do some speaking and interacting with the co-host, but she is still a little shy," said Maria Smith, KUTV's director of Programming and Community Affairs.

John Armstrong, producer of KUTV's "First News," coached eleven year-old Michelle Sturdy for an interview she did with "Family Ties" star, Justine Bateman. "We're grooming our anchors for the future now," Armstrong said.

Instead of going to school, seventh grader Toni Nardi sat in a Mayor's chair. Four year-old Brandon Rentmeier acted as a chief of police. Christina Berr, nine, wore the robes of a judge. Zion's Bank let nine year-old Casey Peterson play banker for the day. Ten year-old Holly Braithwaite tried out her talent as a deejay for KCPX radio. Hogle Zoo allowed Kim Higgins, six, to take care of the animals. Four year-old Shalene Warner scooped ice cream for Snelgrove's.

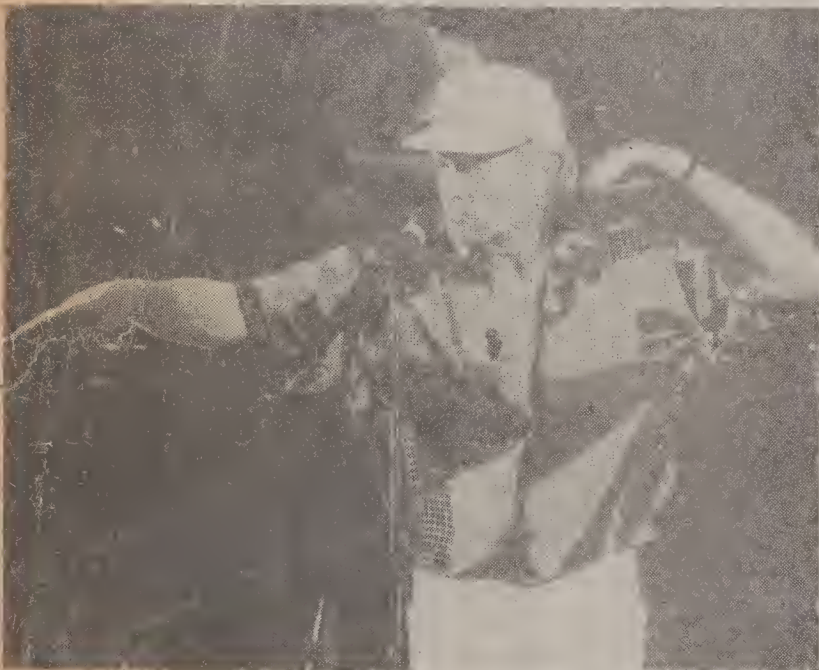
As of yet, no official plans have been made for a Kids' Day in Salt Lake next year.

Gray said that although there has been no legislation requesting a national Kids Day, it is eventually hoped to move from kids being mayor for a day, to being President for a day.



Kids' Day Coach Russell McBride confers with BYU head football Coach LaVell Edwards.

### Marriott Center crowd rocks to 'good vibrations'



The Beach Boys sang to an appreciative crowd at their Saturday evening concert at the Marriott Center.

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

Picture this.

Beach ball, frisbees and a crowd of more than 10,000 dressed for some beach festivities. All that's missing is the sand — and the band.

At least that was the burning question in my mind 45 minutes after the Beach Boys concert was supposed to

start Saturday night. I was all ready for a night of 60s surfin' and groovin'. I had my Hawaiian shirt on, leis around my neck and binoculars focused down on the stage. Was this whole thing a joke? Were the Beach Boys even in Provo yet?

But then the lights went out and for the next 90 minutes, myself and what appeared to be several thousand others, got what we came for — a reminiscent trip back to another time.

According to the KSL spokesmen on stage, the Beach Boys always throw a big "soc-hop" before they perform. Thus the large beach balls, surfing music and some entertaining surfing footage on a screen behind the stage.

Once the 10-member band hit the floor, though, it was one hit after another, in what seemed like one big medley.

Mike Love, lead singer of the band, was dressed in an expectedly casual outfit — blue Hawaii shirt, white pants and hat — which set the mood for the concert.

Although they all looked like they were having a good time, it was a little hard to tell from their voices. The music overpowered the microphones and I had difficulty hearing them.

What I did hear I liked, and that included everything from their first hit song — "Surfin' USA" in 1961 to their biggest selling record — "Good Vibrations," to more current hits such as "Get You Back" and the remake of the "Mamas and the Papas," "California Dreamin'."

And what did the crowd think of all this? As far as I could tell they loved every minute of it. I haven't

seen such a lively crowd in the Marriott Center in quite a while.

If the crowd wasn't clapping its hands, it was dancing or yelling or singing or most likely doing all of the above.

Realizing the age differences in the crowd, Love felt inclined to make comment on it and then dedicated his next song, "God Only Knows," to those "of parental age."

### Lecture to open Symphony

The Utah Symphony will introduce a new lecture-series program in connection with its 1986-87 season opening in Symphony Hall on Oct. 17 and 18.

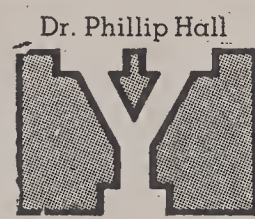
"Preludes," as the series is called, will begin at 7 p.m. on the night of each concert.

It will consist of a half-hour long informal lecture relating to the evening's program.

Leonard Ratner, widely published musicologist and professor emeritus at Stanford University, will be the first guest speaker.

His subject, "Beethoven's Piano Concertos — A Perspective," will introduce Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. He will also discuss all five of Beethoven's piano concertos.

"Preludes" is free to all ticket holders and seating is open.



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### CONCERT REVIEW

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# SPORTS

## BYU nabs volleyball title

CHRIS RAMSDEN  
Special to the Universe

S ANGELES — Nearly 1,800 spectators at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion watched the BYU women's volleyball team walk away with their third consecutive invitational crown during the NCAA's fourth-ranked University of Hawaii Saturday night.

Cougars' defense and serving proved to be its key to victory Saturday.

Hawaii is a team known for their offense and we outplayed them on offense," said BYU Coach Elaine Ellis.

The UCLA tournament is regarded as the single most prestigious volleyball season tournament in the nation's collegiate volleyball. According to Michaelis, winning the UCLA Invitational usually means a team is No. 1 in the nation.

"This is a great win for our program," she said. "Often the winner of the tournament goes on to win the national championship."

The Cougars were lead to victory in the invitational by tournament MVP Salmi. Salmi, who was also named MVP of the BYU Invitational, showed her tenacity and versatility in the final match by posting nine kills, 17 defensive digs and one ace.

Salmi scored 23 kills in the match against Hawaii while teammate Jill Sanders plugged 19 kills. Salmi and Dylann Duncan were named to the All-Tournament

team.

It took the Cougars five games to put down Hawaii as the match ended with scores of 15-12, 12-15, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-10.

"I think we saw in the Cougars tonight what it takes to be champions," said Michaelis.

BYU almost didn't make it to the final match as they squeaked by the defending national champions from the University of Pacific in five games Saturday morning in the semis.

The Tigers, rated No. 3 in a recent NCAA poll, had match-point against the Cougars three times during their meeting but BYU refused to be defeated.

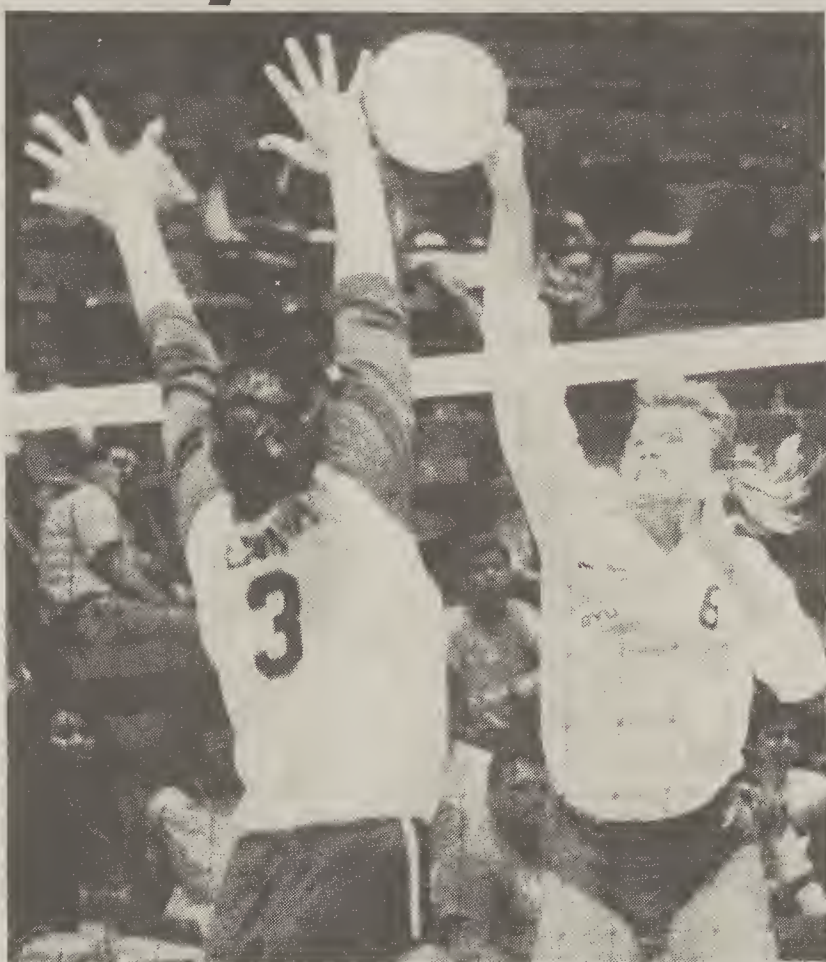
"We were down and out three or four times, but we refused to give it to them," said Coach Michaelis.

The Cougars found themselves trailing two games to one in the fourth game. The Tigers had match point at 14-10.

The Pacific team was unable to capitalize on the lead as Duncan and Vickie Backus combined for nine assisted blocks while Duncan added four solo blocks lifting the Cougars to a 16-14 win.

The Cougars faced a similar situation in the fifth game as Pacific again lead 14-11. BYU again bounced back to finish the Tigers off with a score of 18-16.

BYU also defeated Cal-Berkely, Cal State Northridge, No. 19 Long Beach State and No. 10 UC Santa Barbara in earlier matches Thursday and Friday.



BYU's Sari Virtanen from Finland goes up for a kill in last weekend's action in the UCLA Invitational Tournament. BYU won the tourney by defeating the University of Hawaii in the final match.

## Payton becomes first 20,000 yard player

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Steve Payton of the Chicago Bears became the NFL's first 20,000-yard player Sunday, and another versatile player, Herschel Walker, kept the Dallas Cowboys alive in the NFC East race by knocking the Washington Redskins, 30-6.

Payton, a 12-year veteran, finished the quarter with 207 yards and one touchdown pass, giving him a combined 20,000 yards on rushing, receiving and punting.

Payton's one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter gave the Bears a 14-0 lead and put him exactly at the 20,000-yard mark.

Other games, it was Los Angeles 14, Seattle 10; New York Giants 15, Philadelphia 3; Miami 24, New Orleans 17; Detroit 21, Green Bay 14; Kansas City 7; New

York Jets 31, New England 24; Atlanta 26, LA Rams 14; New Orleans 17, Indianapolis 14; St. Louis 30, Tampa Bay 19; and Minnesota 27, San Francisco 24 in overtime.

At Foxboro, Mass., the Jets built a 24-0 lead, then withstood Steve Grogan's three second-half touchdowns and a career high 401-yards passing for their fourth straight victory. The win gave New York a 5-1 record and a two-game over New England (3-3) in the AFC East.

At Atlanta, Gerald Riggs ran for 141 yards, including a four-yard touchdown, to give Atlanta a 5-1 mark and send the Rams to 4-2.

At Los Angeles, the Raider's defense stopped Seattle's usually potent offense and got two touchdowns passes from 38-year-old Jim Plunkett, subbing for Marc Wilson. The Raiders improved to 3-3 with the win.

Plunkett's scoring tosses, nine yards to Dokie Williams and 49 yards to Jessie Hester gave Los Angeles a 14-0 lead. Curt Warner's one-yard

touchdown plunge cut the margin to 14-10 in the third quarter, but the Raider defense then took over.

At East Rutherford, N.J. — the Giants earned their fifth-straight win behind Phil Simm's two touchdown passes. The New York defense, led by linebacker Lawrence Taylor, held the Philadelphia offense to 117 yards.

At Cleveland, Bernie Kosar passed for 287 yards, including touchdown passes to Earnest Byner and Ozzie Newsome, against the Chiefs who played without five starters.

At Green Bay, Detroit, led by the rushing of rookie Gary James and James Jones, dropped Green Bay to 0-6. James rushed for 140 yards and scored his first NFL touchdown and Jones added 99 yards.

At Miami, the Dolphin defense forced four turnovers, handing Buffalo its 20th straight road loss. Two of the turnovers set up Miami scores.

At Tampa Bay, the St. Louis Cardinals broke a seven-game losing and gave Gene Stallings his first win as a

NFL head coach.

At San Diego, Denver roared to its fifth win of the season as John Elway passed for two touchdown passes.

At Indianapolis, a fumble recovery set up New Orleans's winning touchdown.

At San Francisco, Chuck Nelson connected on a 28-yard field goal four minutes into overtime to give the Minnesota Vikings (4-2) the win.

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## Sox rollercoast to win

SALEM, Calif. (AP) — It was, veteran Don Baylor of the Boston Sox, a game of roller coaster emotions.

It was very emotional from the time we got up this morning," said Baylor, whose two-run homer triggered a fantastic comeback Sunday as the Sox kept their American League playoff hopes alive with a 7-6, winning victory over the California Angels.

It was like we were on a roller coaster all day, first up, then down, up, down again and finally back up, Baylor said.

Baylor, who holds the American League record for getting hit by 227 pitches in his 15-year career, scored

the game winning run after being hit for the first time in postseason play to start the 11th.

"We got down to the last out and we did what we've done all year," the designated hitter said of the ninth inning when he hit a two-run homer with one out and Dave Henderson drilled a two-run shot with two out.

"When you get down to your last out, your last pitch, there's a lot of emotion," he added.

"We did what we had to do. We've been pushed to the wall a lot this year and after this you have to believe in this ball club."

By far this is the best ball game I've ever been involved in and that's more than 2,000 games," Baylor said.

## Scott powers Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Scott led a three-hitter in a record-setting performance, beating the New York Mets 3-1 Sunday night as the Houston Astros evened the National League playoffs at two victories.

Asby, given a second chance after his foul popup wasn't caught hit by run homer and Dickie Thon on a solo shot, accounting for all three off Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

andez.

Scott, who beat the Mets 1-0 in Game 1, became the first pitcher in either league to pitch two complete games in a playoff series.

Scott won Game 1 with a five-hitter, equalling a playoff record with 14 strikeouts. Sunday, he was no less effective. He did not give up a hit until Ray Knight's two-out single in the fifth inning, while walking none and striking out five.

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- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Director
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**CAUTION**  
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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**SALES**  
\$5/hr Plus Commission. Residential contacting, part-time flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. All materials turn. For interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

**10- Sales Help Wanted**  
**ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE** Wanted people who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

**AMERICAN FILM SOCIETY** is now hiring p-t time telemarketing personnel for national sales of Kodak Film life-time memberships. Working hours are M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8-1. Base wage is \$3.35/hr + bonuses. Earnings average \$9.35/hr with bonuses. Call 226-7828 to arrange an interview.

**NEEDED FRIENDLY**, Outgoing sale girls/guys. 9:30/1pm M-F. Must have own car 375-2286.

**TELEMARKETERS NEEDED**. Experience preferred. Incentives offered with compensation. Please call John at 225-9000.

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY** for 5 neat appearing, dynamic men/women interested in a prestigious sales adventure. We provide high commissions, training & deluxe sales offices. Phone 375-3080 for personal interview.

**14- Contracts for Sale**  
MENS contract for sale Colony Apts. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Tracy 374-5446.

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**MEN'S CONTRACT FOR SALE** Metlor Manor. Sacrifice \$75/mo, regular \$115/mo. Call Scott 377-6733, Alice 373-7790.

**CONTRACT FOR SALE** Nice 6/apartment 2/room. Only \$85/mo includes all utilities + \$100 deposit. Call 377-5537 ask for Edna.

**MENS WINDSOR APTS** micro, W/D, DW, underground parking. \$155/mo. 373-0644.

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**LUXURIOUS CONDO**, furn. 1 opening. Sacrifice deposit, \$100. Rent \$185/mo. 225-3708. Ask for Larry or Mike R.

**GIRLS FURN CONDO** for rent at HAMPSTEAD 655 E 600 N 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, frplc, underground pkg, 4 openings \$150/mo + utils. For winter Heidi 375-6811.

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# Day-care options vary in services, prices

**JILL SJOGREN**  
**Universe Staff Writer**

The types of child care available in Provo vary as much as the prices. With six state licensed day-care centers, over 58 licensed in-home providers of child care, and many non-licensed sitters, working student parents are faced with a variety of options.

A major concern for parents is also, "What am I getting for my money?"

Most day care centers have a full curriculum and planned activities. Dorothy Hurst, owner and manager of Buzzy Bee pre-school and day center, said her curriculum is based between play and learning. "We have pre-math, pre-reading science, in addition to arts and crafts, dancing and singing," she said. The Kids Corral has a similar program including social studies, motor skills and creative play.

In-home providers, on the other hand, tend to entertain rather than educate.

Virginia Griffin said she spends more time with the children she is looking at goldfish and such, than to read to them and teach them how to tie their shoes, but I don't teach ABC's or anything," she said.

One of the reasons why activities are kept simple is because there is only one sitter for all the children. Wendy Truman tends her own two children and four others.

"Tending six children at once is so demanding," said Truman. "How creative you are able to be really depends on how much time you have."

Day care centers have a staff ranging from two to six at all times.

The required ratio of instructors to children set by the state is 1:4 for infants, 1:7 for 2-year-olds, 1:15 for 3 to 4-year-olds, 1:20 for 5-year-olds and 1:25 for 5-year-olds and up, according to the State Division of Family Services.

Most centers separate the children by age into small groups. This enables each instructor to plan activities consistent with the group's interest and ability.

All centers require a registration fee for care on a full or part-time basis. This fee ranges from \$5 to \$25 depending on the center.

A registration fee is not required of drop-ins to centers or children at in-home providers.

State licensed in-home providers are required to charge those receiving state aid a minimum amount for child care. The state makes the parent pay for a portion of the child care and then reimburses the rest.

"Once a provider is licensed, it contracts with a district and agrees to the state's rates," said Roy Higgins, self-sufficiency supervisor for the Division of Family Services.

These prices are \$7.95 a day (5 to 10 hours) for children under two, and \$6.65 a day for children over two.

Children under two are charged

\$1.35 per hour, and children over two are charged \$1.05 per hour.

State licensing also requires these individuals to tend only infants through 13-year-olds.

Families receiving state aid must leave their children with a state-licensed sitter. Only those with state licenses may tend children whose parents receive state aid.

Eligibility for state aid depends on family size, income and circumstances," said Higgins.

Individuals who are not receiving any state aid may be charged more.

"Private children are allowed to be charged more, but if they are charged less, the provider must also charge state children less," Higgins added.

Breakfast, lunch, snacks and sometimes dinner are available through most care centers and in-house providers.

Some centers only provide meals for children receiving full and part-time care. Drop-ins are charged from 50 cents to \$1 extra per meal.

The meals offered through in-house providers are included in the price of care, whether the children are full time, part time, drop ins, private or state aid.

"Food foundations in Utah County aid the provider by reimbursing them a third of their total food costs," said Pam McIntosh, Utah County coordinator for the Professional Family Child Care Association.

"This program helps and encourages them to provide nutritious, quality meals," McIntosh added.

Full time, part time and drop-in rates vary at each center.

ABC Kiddy World and Buzzy Bee Day Care, owned by the same people, charge by the full day, half day and per hour. Kids Corral charges per



Universe photo by Rick Gleason  
**Dad Kennie Nelson and son Levi enjoy class together. Student-parents sometimes face difficulties in finding responsible, affordable care.**

month based on how many days a week the child is cared for. They also give a discount for a second child. Provo Nursery School also charges by the month, day, or hour. Aspen Montessori School and Adventure Time do not offer drop in care.

Day care centers and in-house providers have weekly hours ranging from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

However, The Playground, licensed through Provo City, does offer weekday and weekend child care. Rates are strictly by the hour.

# Book of Mormon re-affirms divinity of Christ



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen  
**Neal A. Maxwell was the keynote speaker at the Book of Mormon Symposium held on campus this weekend.**

**By REBECCA THOMPSON**  
**Universe Staff Writer**

"Is there a redeeming Christ?" was the "Great Question" of the Book of Mormon Symposium's Friday evening session.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the LDS Council of the 12 answered this question by presenting his impressions of the Book of Mormon in "A Great Answer to a Great Question" in the Marriott Center.

Elder Maxwell reaffirmed that there is indeed a redeeming Christ.

"The Book of Mormon is unusually relevant for our times," he said, adding that the prophet's emphasis on the Book of Mormon is timely.

Some Christians are lessening Christ's eternal sacrifice, believing He was a prophet or apostle and the resurrection was a symbolic expression.

The scriptures of every age, including the Book of Mormon, attest to the divinity of Christ, Elder Maxwell said.

Jacob, a Book of Mormon prophet, wrote that nothing was written by the prophets unless it was concerning Jesus Christ.

King Benjamin's prophecies,

recorded in Mosiah told of Jesus Christ as the Creator of the world and of His visit to their land by the resurrected Lord.

"Great answers to great questions focuses on the great and last sacrifice," said Elder Maxwell.

Modern science has demonstrated the unlikelyhood of the accidental creation of the earth, citing how changes in the earth's orbit or atmosphere would jeopardize earth life.

"The Book of Mormon declares the universe is not composed of godless, geometric space," he said.

The Gospel is the Lord's chosen message to us, to reassure us that His works are for our benefit.

Elder Maxwell warned against preoccupation with technical aspects of the Book for fear of overlooking transcendental truths, such as "seeing the cross and not what happened."

He reminded the audience of the special historical, political and geographical circumstances the Lord created for bringing forth the Book.

"Coming forth as it did... we of the Church have been slow to appreciate it," said Elder Maxwell. "For those with ears to hear, it represents a haunting voice from the dust."

The Book was created under divine

guidance to be spiritual, but some say it was not meant to be spiritual, said Elder Maxwell.

"This is like accusing the phone book of having lack of plot."

The Book of Mormon foretells the coming forth of other scriptures and all the scriptures being a cumulative witness of the prophets. These

scriptures, however, are only for those who appreciate and study the second witness of Jesus Christ.

"Heeded or unheeded, the Book of Mormon has another rendezvous to keep" said Elder Maxwell. "May it be so the people of the Church are spurred on by the Book of Mormon, but moreover by the Spirit."

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## All doctrine rooted in Book of Mormon

**ENDRA L. KASL**  
**Universe Staff Writer**

Every doctrine of the Church can ultimately be traced to the Book of Mormon, said Monte S. Nyman, associate dean of religious education, during a panel discussion held as part of the Book of Mormon Symposium on Friday.

The faculty members from the religious department participated in the symposium, which was titled, "First Nephi: Doctrinal Foundation."

The panelists took turns answering questions about church doctrine by using information found in First Nephi.

Robert Millet, professor of ancient scripture, answered a question about how a person can learn about Christ from the Book of Mormon that he cannot learn from reading the New Testament.

The Book of Mormon establishes the fact that Christ is the premortal Messiah, and there was nothing cre-

ated that he didn't create," said Millet.

He also said that the New Testament tells what happened, but the Book of Mormon tells why it happened.

Robert J. Matthews, dean of the department of Religious Education, addressed a question about why the name Jesus Christ is mentioned so much more in the Book of Mormon than in the Bible.

He said that the main reason is that, "the Bible record we have is not as complete or accurate as it was when it was first written."

"What is the great and abominable church?" was one of the questions that Rodney Turner, professor of ancient scripture answered.

"It is not an ecclesiastical organization," he said. "It is the sum total of all the evil forces in the world since the days of Adam."

Turner also pointed out that 'the great and abominable church' can be just one person, organization or insti-

tution so far as it embodies the teachings of the devil.

Gerald N. Lund, an area coordinator for seminaries and institutes from Church Headquarters, spoke about why it appears that Nephi was shown so much more than Lehi during Nephi's vision in First Nephi.

"I'm not sure that means Lehi saw less," said Lund, "even though we have more of what Nephi saw."

Lund mentioned that Nephi said he could not write all that his father had seen because he was instructed not to. "One very real possibility is that they saw the same things."

One question that was asked dealt with the idea that some people only accept the Book of Mormon as a doctrinal work and not as a historical document.

The purpose of the Book of Mormon was not historical, said H. Donl Peterson, professor of ancient scripture. "They were to write things that would convince the people Jesus was the Christ."

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# Many revelations, records yet to be revealed

By LEZLEA D. ARCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

The Book of Mormon text available today is "just the tip of the iceberg" when compared to all of the writings that went into compiling it, said Rex C. Reeve, Jr., assistant professor of ancient scripture.

At the Book of Mormon symposium Friday, Reeve said those who receive

the Book of Mormon and believe it "shall have greater things be made manifest unto them." The "greater things" might include the sealed portion of the gold plates, the brass plates, the full text of the large plates of Nephi and other revelations, he said.

Elder Reeves indicated that approximately one-third to two-thirds of the plates that Joseph Smith translated

from may have been sealed. Reeve quoted Elder Bruce R. McConkie regarding the sealed plates. "When, during the millennium, the sealed portion of the Book of Mormon is translated, it will give an account of the life in the pre-mortal existence, of the creation of all things, of the fall and the atonement, of the second coming and of temple ordinances in their fullness, of the ministry and mission of translated beings, of life in the spirit world in both paradise and hell, of the kingdoms of glory to be inhabited by resurrected beings and many such like things."

"The world is not ready to receive these truths," Reeve said.

The "plates of brass" were the records that Lehi's family was commanded to bring with them to the promised land. Reeve said the brass plates are comparable to the Old Testament and probably influenced the Nephite practice of keeping records on metal and the use of Egyptian writing. The records helped them to preserve their language and spiritual heritage, he said.

The record made by Lehi was in the first 116 pages of Joseph Smith's translation, the portion that was lost and not retranslated. Nephi kept a parallel record on two sets of plates. The large plates of Nephi contained a

historical record, and the small plates of Nephi contained a spiritual record. From the time of King Benjamin, prophets kept extensive records of both secular and spiritual events on the large plates of Nephi.

Mormon abridged the large plates and his son, Moroni, added to the end of Mormon's abridgment, including the sealed writings.

"We ended up with a tiny portion," Reeve said. "But it is the exact portion that the Lord wants us to have."

The Book of Mormon is only a small part of the records that were available for its compilation. "We have in our possession the words that the Lord himself has prepared and edited and brought forth," he said.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen  
President Holland speaks to a group in the closing session of the Book of Mormon Symposium Saturday.

## Read Book of Mormon from beginning to end

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Senior Reporter

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said because the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, is carefully edited, sometimes it's hard and "even dangerous" to read the book piecemeal.

"As a practical matter we have to divide the book up to study it, but it is clear to me that we will read it best . . . when we keep returning to it in the grand sweep that starts at the first and continues to the last, giving a wholeness and unity to the book," said Holland, who was the concluding speaker at the second annual BYU Book of Mormon Symposium Friday and Saturday.

Focusing on the First Nephi theme of the symposium, Holland related Aristotle's definition that "a good book must have a calculated structure and development which gives unified impact from beginning to end," to the Book of Mormon.

"By Aristotle's standard I believe the Book of Mormon is not only a good book it is a classic," said Holland. "Truly great books, and I believe virtually all even reasonably good books, have a strong, compelling beginning."

Holland suggested that the loss of the 116 pages by Martin Harris in the early days of the LDS Church provided a means for a replacement of

those scriptures with the small plates.

"I do not want to sound like heresy, much less even hint that I'm glad the 116 pages were lost, but if that is what it took to get First Nephi and the rest of the small plates documentation, then so be it. I confess I cannot imagine what the Book of Mormon would be without those first 145 pages you and I now enjoy," said Holland.

Holland likened Joseph Smith's experience that that of Lehi's experience at the beginning of the book. In an outline of the first twenty verses of First Nephi, said Holland, "a prophet prays, he has a vision, he sees heavenly messengers, including Jesus Christ, he receives a book and he is rejected by most of the people."

"For me, it cannot be coincidental that Lehi's experience at the beginning of this book parallels so closely that of Joseph Smith's. For one thing I believe all prophets have some special experiences in common," he said.

Holland reminded the audience of the Prophet Joseph who said revelation is the rock on which the Church of Jesus Christ will always be built.

"What this chapter and the rest of First Nephi says to us . . . what the entire Book of Mormon says to us is that revelation is indeed the great binding mortar of this dispensation and of every dispensation," said Holland.

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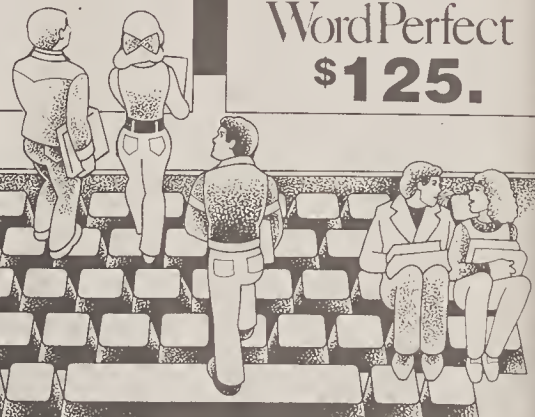
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